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AFFAIRS IN MEXICO.

MATAMOROS, (MEXICO,) Oct. 29, 1855.

Triumphal Entry of the Liberal Troops into the City of
Matamoros—Pilibustering Movements Sanctioned by a
United States Army Officer—Another Chance for a Marcy Letter-New Liberal Journals-Trade Improving-Obituary, de., de.

As provided by the agreements of the 4th instant, the emains of "His Serene Highness's loyal troops" on this river, evacuated this place on the 13th instant; and, as they sorrowfully left, we merrily came in on the same day and quietly took possession of their quarters.

The recent invasion of Coabuila by an armed be

Texans, has caused the most intense excitement and in-dignation—causing thereby a serious injury to the peo-ple on bo h banks of the Rio Grande. This unwarrantagovernment at Cuernavaca to order some four or five Governor Vidaurri as commander-in-chief, to prevent a repetition of the outrage. [The invaders were attacked by the Conhulla forces and driven back to the other side of the river—not, however, until they had set on are the Mexican town of Piedras Negras. The worst feature in manding officer at Fort Duncan is officially accused by encouraged the parties in the perpetration of the scan dalous deed.

This is the more to be regretted as all of the authorities

now in power on this side of the river are really anxious to establish and cherish the kindest feelings towards their needs have more troops on your side of the river, in order to protect and enforce your own laws and regulations. From what we hear, all the United States troops on

From what we hear, all the United States troops on the lower Rio Grande are to march above, to regel an invasion of some two thousand Incians.

General Vidaurri has been appointed by the general government Commander-in-chief of the line of the Bravo, with powers to have intervention in the arises of the Custom Houses. He has accordingly ordered the commanding officer here to discharge the National Guards in the service and to march himself to Monterey and settle up accounts with the Commissary of War. The officer in command at this place declines compliance, and answers that he has sent the official notes on the subject to the government of the State for its determination.

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This looks threatening, and a personal misunderstanding between the Governor of Tamaulpas and Vidaurei seems to be at the bottom of it. A caumittee left this place this morning to wait on the Governor at Tampico, and request his immediate presence on the line. Notwithstanding the aspect of alfairs all will be amically settled, as the people are alive to their rights and interests and will not allow themselves to be the victims of individual rivalries.

The National Guards are being rapidly organized, under the law that had created them before Santa Anna's last usurpation of power, and many of the unhappy creatures whose humble homes were burnt to the ground by the thieving assassin, Woll, are again rebuilding them, as also cultivating their little corn-fields.

Two newspapers have already been started in this city—the Fronterios and La Libertal—both being, of carse, the champions of genuine acus culotte democracy. Democracy of the Jederson and Jackson school is tame and spiritiess when compared with the tone of these papers, whose leaders are not editorials, but, properly speaking, bills of rights.

Trade and commerce are improving, and our friends of the great republic come over and go back without having a ruffian to ask them where they are from or what they are doing.

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a ruffian to ask them where they are from or surface are doing.

Some days ago, Dr. Henry Sisson, inte of Kentucky, was mureered in coming over from Edinburgito Reynosa. It is not known who the assassin was.

Don Juan Rio, formerly from New Orleans, and late merchant in Brownsville, died suddenly in this city, of neuralgia. He was a highly respectable man, and has been much regretted by his numerous friends.

RIO BRAVO.

P. S.—Since writing the above, we have received an express from Monterey, with Governor Vidaurri's note in print, addressed to the American Secretary of State, Mr. Marcy, on the late outrage so wantonly committed by an armos body of mass from the Iexa: side of the river. They had threatened to do so, unless many remaining the many means of the laws of Mexico, given up to them. This I gather from the published correspondence, and comment to unnecessary on an affair that will prove so highly injurious to people on both sides of the live.

Tampico, Nov. 1, 1855.

A Worthy Disciple of Santa Anna-Movements of the A Worthy Disciple of Sania Anna-Movements of the Garsa Force-Floracion of a Force of Floriga Residents for Self Protection-Brieding Policy of the Cabinet a Washington-Seisure of the Money Destinei to Pay the British Boutholders-Constergation Caused by the Threat-guel Allack of Garsa-Its Probable Result.

**Recal Traconis has been in command of this garrison since the 20th of last month, and all his acts here are the second edition of Sania Anna, and the recalculation of Sania Anna.

second edition of Santa Anna, and the probability is that will make a similar exit, as he has proved himselmore than worthy of the appointment to which he has been accredited, as far as notoriety for plunder from the public treasury is concerned.

hovering round Tampico during the last eight days, with a force of some 900 men, but as yet nothing has been at

sory in forming an armed association, aided by the Brit protect the interests of their respective nations, as well as the unoffending Mexican citizens. But, alas! for the Mexicans, they seem to be a God-forsaken and ill-fated race, and it matters little who rules, as it is only a change

I noticed the old flagstaff, which was raised by a weak male hand in November, 1846, now gracing the balcony of the United States consulate, and the same flag which in every step. But it now stands floating in the breeze while the poor horror-stricken females are sheltering

while the poor horror-stricken females are sheltering themselves under its folds. On the same night, General Garza's men were said to be about to attack the city.

The U.S. Gensul, as well as the other foreign agents, seemed vigitant, and we observed that functionary, with his side-arms, nearly at the lines, watching the approach of the crisis, where were to be seen officers and soldiers of all arms, and all confusion, rage and regimentals going in every direction, and the common exclamation was, Estamas suddieto. ("No pay Guberne.")

On the return of the fulful States Consul from the lines he found many had taken turings in his cause, bringing their jewels, pate, silver, gold, i.e., looking upon him and his flag for their sevantom; and even the General sent him his multistry chest, containing a large amount in denoteens and fliver coin, and for which he would not receive a receipt of deposet. But in the meantime all business is suspended, and the merchants drained of their last dollar. Money is worth from 1½ to 2½ per centament.

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tained.

Still with ill these pressures and squalld poverty no country under the sun has the same affairages, it in proper hands, but it is trocken down by her numerous tyrants for power of all kinds—seedes astical and civil—and the cross made the aftar of sacrifice to the down-trodden Mexican, and the crucifix made the standard of tyranny and proper.

are captured—still, he has not lost much, judging from his late course of diplomacy.

Gen. Traconis has sent two large trunks of effects and money at this time on board of a small steamer that plies on the Fanuee river, and which is sometimes used as a turboat; and I now see that most of the Mexicans have put on the Marcy uniform. May Marcy extend a helping hand!

tughoat; and I now see that most of the Mexicans have put on the Marcy uniform. May Marcy exteal a helping hand!

Traconis has sent word to Gen, Garas to come on, and it be can enter the two perforce, in passing the Garita by measuring weapons—as the flood gates of Mexican bloow will be opened there—he can proclaim himself victor.

The effice and house of the United States Consul is now stocked with all baggage, money, trunks, coats, pots and pass of these poer noiserable down trodden people, to save them from the vaviges of their merciless destroyers, while the poor as well as the ladies of note seem to rely on that once detested American flag. If the rascals would only fight it out like men!—but each one wishes to hold on to power as long as possible, and steal, in the meantime, all he can.

Will the Naw York Herard tell us where that wise man of the North 1-5 with his petentious promises that no rude hand should trifle with our flag; our clittens should be protected abroad, and no arbitrary power should press upon our rights. What a happy hit at elequence, while the hand of oppression is pressing upon our countrymen whose lot may have been east among these demagages of power, and no redress, as our Consult, who come in contact daily with their sad grievances, are at no point sustained by the cabinet. They are Pierce-le by those thoms in the flesh, and there is no "Marcy" for them. Those beautiful sentiments are cast upon the brease of political forethought, to make capital of for the coming events in 1856, but there is no spirit or virality in the words, while the Americans and their Interests suffer advosd.

Gen. Garra bas sent in an official communication, saying that he has deepatched an officer to Mexico, and that he will wait for orders from headquarters; so that on calling at the United States Consulate, I found that functionary cool, and saying that he thought all would pass off with further bloodshed.

My own opinion is, that the two rascals will, in the end, make friends and divide the spoils. Under

port? Nous regrous.

A SPECIATOR AND A SUFFERER.

Cerr or Mexico, Nov. 2, 1855. Interesting Review of Mexican Affairs—Conduct and Cha

racter of Alvarez-The Action of General Gadsden Vin-

The revolution has triumphed in the election of Alva-The revolution has triumphed in the election of Alva-rez as temporary President, and a legitimate Congress called to give stability to the government, under a na-tionally elected chief magistrate. Two days before the election by the Junta, there was scarcely an individual whose eyes did not rest upon Comonfort. Alvarez him-self had openly declared for him, and avowed his disinclination for the Presidency. There were some of the Junta, for very good reasons, in favor of Vidaurri, and to arrest the slanders fabricated and circulated by the hireling writers for the American press—" that this revolution had no cause, but was the uprising of independent chiefs for the mastery, not one half so well qualified as the one for the mastery, not one half so well quatured as the one-legged thief they had so frightend into another exolu-with his ill-gotten spoils." Among other developments of the revolution, it has demonstrated that Santa Anna is a coward—a base coward, without one redeeming viranon. I will yet, for the benefit of the world photograph this Algerine Dey, in all his deformities, without shade or shadow of a virtue. Yet this one boot monster, the European Powers (all save Russia) would have honored and introduced into the family of royalty-while the representative of tree institutions was to be denounced

by his own countrymen for not joining in the prostitution and ignominious homage.

To return from my digression—the conservadors having failed in their efforts, Carrera and Haro y Tamans, (in the British interest,) to falsify the revolution of Ayutta, soon set their heads together to create dissension among the chiefs. The mistaken compromise of Comonfort with them, while Vidaurri and Garcia wished to subjugate bim to the punishment of a traitor, had created some little nunciation by a "moderado" paper (#1 Sigle) but a shade in advance of conservation, and endorsed by the Spanish press, (we have French and Spanish journals in Mexico preaching European dogmas,) fixed the question at Cuernevaca, by the election of Alvarez with great unani-mity. This was a Mexican rocket in the camp and Junts

of conservation, and make Compilio dutier so much like a pigoon with his head half cut off, that he commenced a timore in 1st paper against the American Minister, repeating much of the invention, fabrication and good, that first found being in the spanish and freach papers of the city. They are now outdayoued in the Sciple, by Compilio, always in the political market for planfer, and knowing full well that he has no chance whenever the pures—the only expended the lead of this party stands the veneracies Gomer Farian, when Alvarer has had the sagnedly to append Pestanseter General.

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Our Vera Cruz Correspondence. Vgas Carz, Nov. 4, 1855.

Scamer United States-On Dits at Vera Crus-Decadence of National Reputation—Costs de Mexico—Anedides of Santa Anna—Native Medisty—Ministerial Crisis—

visit to the ever faithful island, on board the Spanish steamer Mexico (late the United States,) via Sisal, (procounced Sea Fal, and so called, you know, from a prated mermaid of that ilk,) making the run fraction over five days, which was pretty good, considering the fast fillbuster steamer United States is now dawn a thing for dead slow, that make ought to do it. By the way, there is great diversity of opinion here as to how the Done acquired possession of this ship, her ar-rival as the pioneer of a new line having created quite a sensation amongs the Catalan polizones, French gamins, German hanenars, Mexican p.——, and English snobs. The point in dispute is whether she was purchased or is "one of the many which the magnanimous nation has found it convenient to seize from los Yances of late."
This is a meiancholy fact, for, notwiths anding the ludicrousness of the thing, it is sad that we should even be dis-cussed by the vile rabble abroad in such a manner. The decadence of our national character in foreign lands ever since the inception of the Fillmore acadency, is too painfully evident to those who travel for something be youd mere pleasure hunting. If Mr. Fillmore himsel were to try the incognito a little, he would make discove-ries jet undicamed of by one who sleeps so well o' nights

as he undoubtedly does.

I find things in these parts worse than ever. government worthy of that name has yet been formed. Alvarez yet remains in Cuernavaca, and no persuasion can induce the wily old chief to trust his corpus within the limits of the capital. The old fellow declares the air of his na'ive mountains agrees much better with his

of his na'tve mountains agrees much better with his constitution.

Oscamps, who was entrusted with the portfolio of Foreign Affairs, renounced his charge many days ago, and though the post has been offered successively to four individuals, no one has yet been found to fill it. This is not a little strange, for the pay is good and the plunder magnificent—though old Santa Anna sucked the country so dry, and left so many new public debts that thers will be nothing to steal for many a day. By the way, (here you'll nardon a little ephode,) we have funny accounts of Santa Anna during his late heeftra—all highly illustrative of his character for rapacity, meanness and instable awarise. The last thing he did here was to rob the Custom House of every cent—which, however, was not much—of cash on hand, claiming it as back pay due him as President and General of Division. Next he abandoned the two vesseis which were necessary to earry this Casar and his plunder, without a word of thanks to the officers or cross, and without distributing a solitary real among them, although few of them has had any pay for, menths. We then hear of him at Puerto Principe, lighting cocks, and congaed in petty squabbles about his tavern bills. Then he turns up in St. Thomas, cited before a magistrate's court for refusing to pay the charter of a vessel which he had engaged to take him to Laguayra, he baving broken the contract because he had subsequently been informed the choicers was prevailing at Caraccas. Thus we have, in strong relief, some of the salient points that went to make up that "wondrous whole," known as a "Sevene Highness" and "Grand Master of the National and Distinguished Order of Guadalupe"—to wit: menness, ingratitode, theft, a taste for low amusements, dirty trickery and cowardice—

And the sole joy his bailled spirit knows,
In this forced flight, is pland ring as he goes!

So let us leave the black sheep and return to our mouters.

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montens.

After all, those Mexican statesmen deserve great credit for the neto opiscopari style which they have affected. It is certainly more praise worthy than that rabid tenacity of office displayed in most other countries. Better to have a new ministry every fortnight than to be ridden forever by some Old Man of the Sea, such as a Ximenes, a Richelleu, a Fitt, a Talleyrand, a Metternich, or a Nesselvede.

Let us, therefore, give those Mexican magnates all man ner of credit for their modelsty. It is could use said without conveying a slight inclination against these who do hold office, I would make each recurant nobie flowand charter that the same charter that the same breath. I have not yet disclosered all my wrath against the "outs," and it is too soon to begin to pilch into the man furious inclination to mount the tence and if the "it's." Resent developments have however, given as furious inclination to mount the tence and if the "it's brails" (?) don't prove themselves very liberal, i'd gover to the enemy. I was always an admire of your eye siders to get in, but the moment they are secured for the elean of the cames time to precise the officers nor men in the cames time to precise the valiety of abouthardons which they would like to be all I'll now give yet a summary of meas, which don't amount the north man the cames time to precise the valiety of abouthardons which they would like to be all I'll now give yet a summary of meas, which don't amount the north man that the first thing topy are sifter in the current of the came what some calcute idea, and that the first thing topy are after in the current of the came what some calcute idea, and that the first thing topy are after in the current of the current of the control of the current of the current of the current of the current of the hold doubt one new? Not She is too secure to the faith and seal (which immeral people call bigotry) of her some some of the current of the c

THE EXTRADITION OF THE PRENCH PUGITIVE CHARGED WITH PORGERY.

denying the motion for a habeas corpus, and in pur accused was ordered to be returned to the French gov

The following correspondence has taken place—

DEPARTMENT OF PTATE.

WHITHAGINA, NOV. 16, 1836.]

To all to whom these presents come greeding:—Whereas, M. Goaldrie de Boillean, Charge d'Amares of his Margesty the Emperor of the French, inth made requisition, in conformity with the treaty between the United States of American and France, for the mutual surrender of riminal facilities from justice, concluded at Washing on the 24th day of February, 1846, for the delivery up of Nicholas Sucilion, charged with the crime of toragezy, committed in France; and whereas, the said Nicolas Sucilion has been lound in the State of New York, William the principlement of the United States, and has, be proper intensity and in due form of law, been levely the discinge W. Morton, a Commissioner appointed by the Circuit Court of the United States in and for the boulderer district of New York, for examination upon said-charge of forgery; and whereas, the said Counted some hath found and adjudged that the evidence produced against the said Nicholas Sucilion is sufficient in law to justify his commitment upon the charge of forgery, as aforeasid, and has therefore ordered that the said Nicholas Sucilion is sufficient in law to justify his commitment upon the charge of forgery, as aforeasid, and has therefore ordered that the said Nicholas Sucilion be committed pursuant to the provisions of the Sunthern district of New York, or of any other person day authorised by the authorities of France to receive him into castedy.

In testimony whereof, I. William I. Marcy, Secretary of the southern district of Secretary descent when the content of the content of the castedy.

November, A. D. 1855, and of the independence of the United States the 80th.

Conscients Greenett for France are Retrieving.)

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Assistant E Hellys, Esp., United States Marshal, New York.—Sir.—I have received your honored letter of November 13, 1855, recommending to my aper real the selection you have made of Mr. Lorence De Angelle, your deputy, to convey to France Nicholas Sucilion, arrested for forgery, in the name of the French government, and whose extradition has been granted. I do not hesitate a moment to accept Mr. De Angelle will have to be ready to sail to morrow by the Angel, wholid the President's warrant of extradition be received in time by you. Consequently, I have to request of you that assoon as the order of delivering to me the prisoner shall reach you, to consider Mr. De Angells as my sole and direct agent, entitled to take deriver and charge of the prisoner shall reach you, to consider Mr. De Angells as my sole and direct agent, entitled to take deriver and charge of the prisoner shall reach you, to consider Mr. De Angells as my sole and of the Ange and the Ange and conduct him into the hands of the imperial actorney. Very respectfully, yours.

MONIBOLYS. Consul forested the Presoct. Received from Abraham T. Hillyer, Eso., U. S. Marshal for the Southern district of New York, the body of Nicolas Seullon, to be conveyed on board of the Angel and conducted by me to Havre, and there delives into the hands of the integration of the Consul General of France.

Intest Nov. 17, 1856.

LORGE TO LANGELE R.

the hands of the imperial attorney, pursuant to the foregoing instructions of the Consul General of France.
Insted Nov. II, 1836. LORENZO DEANGELS.
F. R. Tuzo, Com'r for French government.
Officer De Argeits and the prisoner sailed in the steamthing Argo restoring (Batarday) for Europe.

Military Affairs-Parade of Target Com-

The weather during the early part of last week was got up after the most approved Indian summer fashion, and the military companies had an excellent opportunity of howing themselves off to the best advantage. They were not however, as numerous as informer weeks, but on Thankegiving they will, no doubt, loom up largely. The Lindsey blues, Captain Edgar A Roberts, paraded to the River House, Harlem, last Wednesday, for targe practice. This convention, last Wednesday, for targe

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The Sixth Ward Municipal Corps (Sixth ward police) paraded last Wednesday, under command of Capt. Joseph Fowling. A large number of prizes were distributed among the members. This is one of the most hardworking and efficient police corps in the city, and deserve a holicay far more than some of their neighbors, who have less work to do and more time to do it in. The marching and shooting of this company was very creditable.

The Fighteenth Ward Municipal Guard, composed of the police officers of the ward, made their contemplated taget excursion under the following officers:—G. W. Walding, Captain, E. B. Brush. Second Licutemant; J. Grogan. Fourth Lieutenant; T. R. Bennett, First Lieutenant; H. Burden, Third Lieutenant; E. Eastmand, Fith Lieutenant, The company numbered forty muskets, ard were accompanied by Shellori's Band. Their appearance was soldier like and orde by.

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acting there, would have filled the st. James theatre, London, there times over.

TO THE FOITOR OF THE BERALD.

New Yone, Nov. 17, 1855.

On Wednesday evening the andicace at the Bowery theatre were actonished by a piece of acting which that stage has not been the apiece of for years. The play was "A New Way to Pay 64! Bobts," in which Mr. Boothroyd Fairchengh made his first appearance in this city. This gentlemen, I understand, is from the West where he has been playing under an assemble mann for the last the ce of four years. In spite of many difficulties with which he had to contend, bring a perfect stranger, not only to the public of this city but to the city may be emported blue, his playing was most brillian, and the applaure which greeted it not enthusiaster. At the conclusion of the fourth act he was most fornity all ed for by the general voice of one of the most largest and most fachiomable amiliances seen for a long item within the walls of the Bowery. He was again called out before the curtain, at the end of the places, and a turnuit of appleaue, and refred with three hearty cheers from the hips of his delighted nearbox.

I have been an eye witness of the performance of the granted room in his line, and can only say he reminded me and others, of the late Junius Brutas Riboth la the plany days of that transcendant genine, his arting being marked by the same impulsive dashes, fine reading and subtleness of expression.

I are confident this option of mine will be endorsed the planester of witnessing the first performance in our city of Boothroyd Fairchough. I have the homes to be six.

A Fillend Turf.

CNION COURSE, L. L.—TROTTING. A treating match for \$500, three mile heats, to wagons

warring mater or soon, three miss heate to waren, come off Wednesday afternoon, between g. g. George Washington and in: g. Harry of the West. The race was non by Washington. The first time they secred, the lay seemed to have more speed than the gray, and the eding was 160 to 70 on him; but the next time they meed, the driver of the gray offering fifty dollars even the odds changed to ten to eight the other way. Washington had more bottem than the other, and that won him the race. Mr. Brooks drove Harry the first heat, and then Hiram Woodruff took his place for the remainhorse. The attendance was small.

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Pleat Heat.—Washington won the pule. They were head and besid going around the unit turn. Harry then shot alread at the quarter pole, are then broke and leat a length. He closed on the gray going to the half unde pole and was only half a length behind exinging on the homestretch. He broke again at the drawgate, and again at the score—time, 2.53. The gray gelting outflooted the bay around the upper turn and was two or three lengths ahead at the quarter pole. Harry broke again going down the backstetch, Washington trotting again going down the backstetch, Washington trotting

and again at the accremints, 2.33. The gray resisting outfooted the bay are und the typer turn, and was two or three lengths ahead at the quarter pole. Harry broke again going down the backstetch, Washington textifing sendily all the way, and was half a down lengths ahead when they came to the score. Time of second role, 2.33. The lay broke on the score. Time of second role, 2.33. The lay broke on the score. Time of second role, 2.34. Second Heat.—They were lapped going around the opperturn, but both broke before they reached the quarter pole. Harry being the best breaker of the two caught first took the lead, and opened a gap of two or three lengths to the half mile pole. They writed steady until the gray reached the work, wore he broken-time, 2.35. They was eight or nine lengths ahead on the upper turn. There was no change in their rosidion on the backstretch or on the lower turn, but awhing too these down him, but he can be lower turn, but a winging on the homestretch library broke, and Washington closed on him, but he calculated the score. Time of second mile, 2.34. Washington the made a fine brush on the backstretch and on the lower turn, and it was thought that he would win the heat.—Hearty took the lend for a mile and a helf.

"If the Was a length behind, however, when they can be broke, and Washington shot should and won the heat easy, the bay here being very tired. Time of the net made and we won the heat easy, the bay here being very tired. Time of the net men in the letter of the per mile heats, and Washington shot should and won the heat easy, the bay here being very tired. Time of the net men is 1001 second mile, 2.36; heat, 9.11.

The following is a summary—

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN WAR

Our London, Paris, Madrid, Berlin, VIenna and Stuttgard Correspondence.

The Gossip and News of the Old World,

&c., &c.,

Our London Correspondence. Lord Palmerston's New Dodge-The American Minister Insulted to the Times of the Page of the American Minister Insulted—Is the Times or British Government Responsi-ble : dc., dc. After all the tues about the downfall of Sebastopol, &

After all the tues about the downfall of Sebastopot, in turns out, as I stated at the time, that the Russians only abundened, for strategic reasons, the south side of the town, and took up so strong a position on the north side that the allies were affald to attack them again. In or-der that the public might not discover the fact of this barren victory, an expedition was ordered against the celebrated arcenal of Nikolaieff, near Odessa. Am im-mense force of 88 vessels set off to accomplish this por-tentous task, but, as the Times correspondent informs us this morning, the allied admirals were obliged to exhibite us this morning, the allied admirals were tent themselves with the very small performance of cap turing a fort garri-oned by 1,000 men, and have aban-turing a fort garri-oned by 1,000 men, and have aban-doned all idea of further conquests this year. The gev-ernment here, I know, are afraid to attempt more, lest they might fail, as fail they probably would. After all the bluster of the Times and Lord Paimerston's crowing. what was now to be done to stave off the public disap-pointment at the allies going into winter quarters, leav-ing the Russians not only in the Crimea, but in the pos-session of half the town of Sebastopol ? Raise a new issue elsewhere was clearly the best policy, and so draw off the public wied from the Crimea and its shortcomings. This ingenious dodge presented itself at once to Lord. Inis ingesious coope presented libell at once to Lord. Palmerston's fertile fancy, no doubt, and it is just one of those conjurer's tricks he has a peculiar reliah for. "I will send a few ships over to the West indies and kick up a muss with the Yankees," solitoquized the playful Prime Minister in his emergency. "This will have the effect of employing the newspapers and exciting the public, so that our giving up the campaign in the East will escape comment. Berlies, it will keep those brag-gart Americans in a little better order. They will swag-ger less about our recruiting, they will mind what they are about in Central America, and they will keep their

paws off Mexico."

Hey, presto, away went the order, and away went the ships. The first effect has answered all the Frenier's expectations. The idea of a serious quarrel—to say no-thing of a war—has literally "startled the isle from its propriety." The Crimea, Nikolaieff, Russia, Napoleon III., the fine phrases of the Tomos' correspondent, all are forgotten, and the astounding possibility of a war with the United States has set all heads to thinking, all tongues to wagging, and all hands to gesticulating. The Ameri-cans here are quite wild with excitement. A lot of them are going home instantly, to take contracts for building steam frigates. Others will stay here to sell the bands our government must raise to pay war expenses. Some swear they wan't go home till the flag of freedom flies

The English are quite as much moved, but in a differ ent way. The "rugged Russian bear" is quite enough for them at precent. They have not the least disposition to encounter the claws of the American eagls. Not such a fool as that, John Bull. Lord s'almerston has achieved his object and had his

fun; but now comes Marcy's turn. It our l'rime Minister going to allow the dignity of the government and the interests of the country to be trifled with in this impergoing to allow the dignity of the government and the interests of the country to be trifled with in this impertunent panner. Will be suffer an English Minister, by anybody she, to send a powerful fleet to cruise stong our counts in joke or earnest! Will Governor Marcy or the people of the United States submit to meason and distantion from Lord Fininerstan, or the Lord Knews wise! I "Mailtelante" they won't, and I have a suspicion that fared 'Palm," as they call him he, well pay desire for his "actful dadge" than he ever stream of, I beg respectfully to submit to the readers of the Minath, and "this restormankind" on the other side of the Atlantic, whether the time is not pretty near at hands—any within a year or year or view in British Frime Monters shall be to d. in clear Varshes diabert, that they must mind their own to atlants in hurses, and leaves us, the 'united respin' noder the sun noves sets on her employ, and handled the firmed or south, 'jest as we think in the England as eternally beasting, and James Webster stantisted it, that the sun noves sets on her employ, and yet when to response for any only in the firmed, a few months ago, the worthy Mr. Crampton, backed by M. Sartiges, said he'd see us blessed test. I refer the further consideration of this matter to the Himann, in order to go on with my letter.

What do you taink of the Trices newspaper accessing, in the name of 'De British government, the present administration, and our Minister here—Mr. Buchanam — for effecting the support of the Callest States to the allow against lineds. Nay, the Trices actually assert what for Narcy and Mr. Buchanan section the trices and

Biales An American Reply is the Becognition of the Times Mr. Don Piant's Fortherning History of Digital mary-Mr. Motors and His Associants, de., dr.
The Crimes has not been exactated. Not even the

northern defences of Sebastopol, "no larger," according to the Monitor, "than one of the forts adjusting Paris," nary levy has been ordered throughout the Russian Res thirteen million heetolites of grain on which England and France count to save them from femine this winter, has been received from the "World's Granary," the Unit

Yet it is at this very inquest that the London Times thousans forth its incolent threats against "the arropaner of the Yanker," and these threats are echoed by the Paris Constantenmed and other west and organs of the French government. Lord Palmerston now adores Napeleon as he once aftern Koseuth and Kaszini. Backall directions, and chiefly towards the Armeda of Ameri can dilibusters whom he is eagur to meet "half seas over

on their way to Ireland! peared in the London Finer on the 25th of October. They gamed better judge of the impressions which it made on